Amusements.

Now the real dark cays of summer have settled down on the Omaha theatrical world. With the flitting of the Ferris Stock company the Boyd hung out the rign, "Closed: Will Open Early in September," and the ushers went off watch. This brings the people face to face with the outdoor vaudeville as served at the parks, or nothing. Up to date it has been a bad year for the outdoor resorts, but now that really warm weather has come and there are indications that the rainy season is at an end, Managers Griffith and Cole see some signs of a change and hope to do business throughout August at least Krug park, Courtland Beach and Manawa have held forth bravely against rain and cold and all sorts of untoward weather conditions, giving band concerts and moving pictures, balloon ascensions and athletle entertainment free to all who will pay through the gates, but the crowds have not yet come. In fact, people didn't like to risk a ducking or a cold in the head in order to kill an hour's time. All this will probably change mow, and from today on the parks will do business. Manager Ferris was most fortunate in his engagement at the Boyd. During the entire season of nine weeks the weather was most favorable for indoor productions, and the result was that his business was remarkably large.

Manager Carl Reiter of the Orpheum returned last week to personally watch after the renovating and redecorating of the Greighton-Orpheum, which is now under headway. The return of Manager Reiter does away with a lot of rumors that have been in circulation since the close of the Orpheum season. The most persistent of these was to the effect that the Walters people intended to abandon Omaha and that Secretary Beck of the Orpheum company was trying to sublet the theater. While Mr. Reiter has made no announce ment of his plans or those of the company he represents, it is evident from the extent of the improvements undertaken that the Orpheum company has no immediate intention of giving up Omaha. On the contrary, we will have the customary seven nights a week of a varied bill through the long winter months, just the same as we have had for the last four Carl Reiter will again be in charge of the house, a fact which will be welcome news to his Omaha patrons, for he in his quiet, businesslike way, did much to make friends for both the house and himself last season, and those who go to see vaudeville shows will be gird to have such a pleasant and accommodating manager to deal with another season.

Luther H. Bickford, the dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, isn't burning up his gray matter this summer in longwinded discussions of abstruse dramatic propositions, but he is furnishing as fine a lot of readable anecdotes of player folks as one wants to read. Here is a quartet he recently offered:

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To continue the Mansfield series, which is added to from week to week, it is stated that once upon a time the first actor of the land employed Will McConnell, to look out for his business interests. Mr. McConnell remained somewhere near Mr. Mansfield for eleven weeks and then he prepared to leave. On being questioned as to his reason for the move it is recorded that Mr. McConnell suavely replied:

"Mr. Mansfield, what you need is a keeper, not a manager."

Afterward Mr. McConnell counted the receipts for Miss Amelia Bingham. During her New York engagement he was in the habit of completing his daily labors about 10 o'clock in the evening and leaving the theater.

Some one commented on this custom of her manager to the actress-manageress and the next day she spoke to Mr. Mc-Conneil about it.

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"Miss Hingham, I was engaged as a manager, so as a fireman," replied he.

And the actress-managerses saw the Criticism will never be a lost art so long as the country editor and his assistant continue to eke out an existence in the great corn and wheat belts of the country. A woman planist of more or less renown of the west.

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she is in such health and spirits as to warrant the following from the London and Adeilina. Patti is now in London and Adeilina. Patti is now in London and Hardes one of her rare appearances today. The hand of time appears and to douch her, fearful, as it were, of deatroying such marvelous work of nature's conceiving. One sees in fancy the goddess of beauting the control of the

filled to overflowing with mimeographed announcements of what's doin', the press agent's pipe seeming to burn with unwonted fury during the summer. The deluge of "atories" about stars led Montague to strike the lyre, with this result:

Have you heard that O'Reilly DeVille, The talented, young, leading man, Has gone in an automobile
To the shores of far-off Ketchikan, Where, 'neath a tail totem pole's shade, Lulled to rest by the song of the tide, Is the dusky and proud Indian maid Who's to be the great leading man's bride? Such, believe, is the int'resting truth, The story in detail, you'll find, Is being created, forsooth.

Do you know the great opera queen, That lovely divinity who

she could not wear.

She eats what she likes, she lives as she likes, she takes exercise as she chooses, having old-fashioned notions that it is unwomanly to ride a bicycle and dangerous to intrust one's life to a motor car. She has no physician in close attendance to watch every sign of illness and arrest it, and, most marvelous of all, in these days of neurotic feminihism—she has no nerves! Among her fads is one for watches, and every night before retiring she winds up eight or ten of them and places them in different parts of the bedroom. One can imagine, or, rather, one cannot imagine, the effect of this upon some of the highly-strung creatures of the twentieth century who succumb every year to "nerves."

It is well known that Patti never had a teacher in the common acceptance of the term, and that she never seriously studied. Ask her who her teacher was: "Le Bon Dieu," she replies, smiling. So now she makes no effort to preserve her voice. A few scales perhaps for half an hour the day before a concert constitute the labor of her practicing. Her mother, Mme. Barili, herself a singer of importance, was taking the part of Norma in Spain on the night of February is, 1842, when she complained somewhat of feeling ill, but finished the opera, nevertheless, and reached her hotel at midnight. An hour later Adelina

the opera, nevertheless, and reached her hotel at midnight. An hour later Adelina was born, and it is said she never cried, because each note was so full of melody.

At Krug park today the summer resor amusement seeker will be entertained with Interest in Adelina Patti never flags. No a varied high-class bill, including the first ascension ever made here by two aeronauts coming under its spell and hoping to hear on a single hot air bag. The balloon to be it again. That she has made her last tour used is a monster, measuring ninety-four is a regrettable fact, but her admirers all feet in height. Profs. J. Waidorf Hall and Troubadour Montague of the Port- over the west will be glad to know that Howard Hall have been engaged to start land Oregonian has his troubles the same she is in such health and spirits as to at 6:30 p. m., performing tricks on the as the rest of us. This is the season of warrant the following from the London trapeze or rings as they rise, unishing with a double parachute leap. Prof. Clark's dog baritons, will play a serenade. The Mount It is not weather, therefore, I will peditious service for the large crowds that Niagara are cute).

George Abbott Davison and Incz Me-cusker will be seen next season in an operatic travesty, "A Trial Turn," for which they will carry two special drops. Angeline Norton, who is rusticating at Freeport, N. Y. will again gladden the stage at Tony Pastor's in a week or go and then will set out upon a western tour. Mile. Chester and her statue dog will sail for Europe on July 30, being engaged in-definitely. They opened at the London Hip-podrome, with the Moss & Thornton tour to follow.

Adele Purvis Onri was made a life member of the Actors' Fund on Jüly 24. She is playing on the J. W. Gorman circuit of parks with her usual success and is booked solid until January 5, 1963.

Regina Edilott, the harpist, has been forced to cancel all engagements up to date. Miss Elliott was operated upon in Detroit for an absecss of the inner ear, but will resume her work next week. Walter Stetson is meeting with success at the summer parks, presenting his special-ties. His time is booked solid until Sep-tember 1, when he will revive his success of last season, "A Villain Unmasked."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winstein (Ruth Sheppard) have signed with the Oriental Burlesquers for the coming season. They spent the month of July at Gleasonton, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smead. Adelaide Hermann is at the Hippodrome, London, presenting her new magic act, which has been received in the most cordial manner and has made the hit of an extremely, strong bill. She goes to Faris in September and then returns to this country to make her usual tour of the vaude-ville theaters.

Ville theaters.

Lee Bruce, a teamster with the Forepaugh-Sells Bros.' circus, was shot and killed at Buffaio on July 21 by Dennis Bowen, another employe of the circus-Bowen is believed to have intended the shot for Superintendent Shumate, who is in charge of the horses, but somenow it in charge of the horses, but somenow it Bruce in the head, causing instant death.

You know the shape of the bassoon, that instrument which looks like a long bamboo stalk with a mouthpiece like a curved pipe stem, and whose low tones are capable of tragedy or of grotesqueness. I told a friend the other day that a band at one of the death. Workmen at the Hotel Rudolf, Atlantic

City, dug up last week an iron pot containing \$50 in gold which had been buried there in 1898 by John McDowell Paget, a Scotch vaudeville performer, since dead. An accompanying note gave the address of the dead man's brother in Scotland, and a cable was sent to him.

At Services last Wednesday William

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At Saratoga last Wednesday William Herbert of Herbert & Willing fell overboard from a yacht and was rescued from drowning by the redoubtable Jennie Yeamans, who, unless memory errs, was said some years agone to have saved the life of a fair snake charmer who tackled one serpent that didn't charm. Miss Yeamans should be awarded a medal by congress.

Wilfred Clarke was assaulted by thugs in Chicago on July E while standing in front of a boarding house. A man spproached and wanted to borrow a match. Then he hit Mr. Clarke with brase knuckles and the gang would probably have robbed the actor but for the timely interruption of a passing carriage. Mr. Clarke has recovered from the effects of a deep gash over one eye.

Mr. W. W. Ricker, the well known organ builder, intely resident in Omaha, is now working regularly in Chicago and vicinity for one of the big musical firms. He is now working on the organ at the "Studebaker." He writes me that his firm is building an organ for the church in which Mr. J. E. Butler (formerly of Trinity cathedral, in this city) is organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Minneapolis passed through the city last week on a vacation tour and called upon The Been musical critie. Mr. Woodruff is organist of the "Westminster church." where they

Musical

It has fallen to my lot to hear recently a few rather "good ones" about musical subjects in the hands of unmusical people them along that you, perchance, may

here heard the "Hallelujah" chorus (Han-Wednesday night Huster's band will give del) sung by an Omaha church choir some months ago. Who does not know the mighty "Hallelujah," with its majestic chords and noble structure? In trying to describe it to the raconteur of this tale, her til the closing hour at the park extra cars friend said: "I don't really remember much about it except 'Hallelujah,' but it was a very pretty tune!" (Truly the Falls of

> A very prominent contralto in American music circles tells me the following: The ontralto to whom I refer has great tone quality and soul expression and probably she is never heard to better advantage is a defect capable of being remedied." than in the deeply inspirational solo from "The Messiah," which begins with the words, "He was despised."

A few months ago the singer had been ingaged to give a program at a swell function in a prominent home of one of the greatest American cities. After the usual

"Well," was the reply, "I sing the contarlto part, of course. "Isn't that lovely? And do you sing that beautiful solo, 'He Was Displeased?' The singer immediately made practical use of the laws of personal repression.

While on the subject of "The Messiah," I am reminded that I saw very recently a program on which the following item actually appeared. I will give the usual form of printing such an item on a program:

"The Messiah") and this is what appeared:

For the benefit of doubters, I wish to add that I "have the papers" to prove this.

In programs one will very often see the word "recit," or "recitative," which usually means a few lines sung in more or less of a narrative or "reciting" style, prefacing the solo proper. At a church in Omaha last winter a local

singer was programed to sing a "recitative and aria." A lady and gentleman were discussing the program, when the latter said, "I see that this is to be all music, no sermon or anything else." And the innocent response came quickly, "No, I guess not, here's a man down for a recitation."

summer resorts had just secured a bassoon player direct from Berlin. Some days afterwards I was informed by my friend that he had seen the man and "knew him, because he had a long Dutch pipe in his mouth."

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KITCHENER STARTS GOSSIP

Rumor that He May Wed and His Bride May Be an American Woman.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) quite flat, but provides fulness below. LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-When Queen Alexandra met Lord Kitchener after his yards 27 inches wide or 7 yards 44 inches return from South Africa she told him there was only one thing necessary to make him everything that could be desired. He asked 6% yards of applique to trim as illustrated: her what that was.

The queen answered, "A clever, hand-Lord Kitchener smilingly rejoined, "That

The commotion excited in London society by this story was intensified by Lord Kitchener's intimation to the London corporation that he wants a piece of decorative gold plate when receiving their ad dress and not the conventional gold casket. This is thought to indicate that he inongratulations and compliments a woman tends to start housekeeping. It has been who wished to prove her interest in musi- noticed with anxiety that Lord Kitchener cal affairs and pose as a philomusical per- gets on better with American women than sonage, greeted the contraits with the ques- English women, for the latter's usually tion, Ah, Miss-, do you sing 'Messiah?' stiff, formal manners chill him.

Seasonable Fashions.



4156 Box Plaited Blouse. 32 to 40 bust. 4117 Box Plaited Skirt, 22 to 30 waist

Box Plaited Blouse, 4156-Box Plaited Skirt, 4117-Box plaits make a prominent times of a modern resort. feature of the latest gowns and promise to Ragtime Concert Wed. Eve., August 6, gain favor both for midsummer and autumn costumes. This smart gown shows them to advantage and is made of voile, in lettuce green, with bands of silk in the same shade and cream guipure lace, but the design suits many materials and many trimmings. Linen, with cluny, is both stylish and serviceable; veiling, barege and the like are at their best when treated in a similar

The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining that closes at the center front, but which can be omitted when washable fabrics are used. On it are arranged the plain back, the shield and the box plaited fronts. In spite of hot weather there is still The back is smooth across the shoulders snough business here to keep some of the and drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts droop lightly and beomingly over the belt. The sleeves are box plaited from the shoulders to slightly below the elbows, then fall in soft puffs and are gathered into deep cuffs.

The skirt is cut in seven gores that flare stylishly at the foot and is laid in box plaits that effectually conceal the seams and which are allowed to fall free at the lower portion to give a flounce effect. the back is an inverted plait that is pressed

To cut this gown in the medium size 13% yards of material 21 inches wide, 12% wide will be required, with 1% yards of all over lace for collar, shield and cuffs and to cut the waist alone 4 yards 21 inches wide, 314 yards 27 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide; to cut the skirt alone 1014 yards 21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide or 51/2 yards 44 inches wide.

The waist pattern, 4156, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. The skirt pattern, 4117, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure.

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